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*Jackson, Mich.
Citizen Patriot*

A Librarian's Notebook

BY ANN MATTHEWS

Of the City Library Staff.

Most of us have read of the battles of Tippecanoe, the Thames and New Orleans in the War of 1812. But few remember the bitter struggle and massacre on la Riviere aux Raisins, where the butchery of the Kentuckians moved the United States to anger and action.

"Remember the Raisin" became the cry. The site of the fury took place at the present day Monroe. So we Michiganders should read with interest this new book in the library.

The author of "Remember the Raisin," G. Glenn Cliff, is assistant director of the Kentucky Historical Society. He's spent years studying the war of 1812 from the viewpoint of the Kentuckian.

"Inside Story," to be published in January. Scripps-Howard columnist Andrew Tully is the author. We hear that Mr. Tully is waiting until the last possible moment to write the final chapters, since the CIA faces reorganization after the Cuban fiasco. The author has said he expects a great many persons to be disturbed by what he has to say.

Doubleday signed up Gen. Eisenhower last spring for his presidential memoirs and now announces that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will write "Six Crises" for them for a 1962 publishing date.

The "Crises" are: His activities in the



Mrs. Matthews has 1935 heart attack; the Caracas incident in 1958; the debate with Premier Khrushchev in 1959, and the candidate's defeat in the 1960 presidential campaign.

We wager none of the Jacksonian will want to read "C. I. A.; The

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Jack Guinn Says *Batting Averages Mean Nothing*

OUT in our neighborhood, where we look upon Richard Nixon as a sort of latter-day Wendell Willkie shorn of any poetic but inaccurate dreams of one world, we were interested in what he had to say when he spoke to the fellows in the American Legion.

He seemed to know a lot about Khrushchev, despite the fact that the Democrats keep saying they don't believe Nixon and old Khrushy ever had a row in the kitchen.

The way we see it, we like to have a leader, even one who isn't working, come right out and say there's not going to be any war. Of course, we'd feel considerably better about it if we could hear this from some of the currently employed leaders, but it is consoling to hear it from somebody who had access to the CIA reports before Cuba.

Of course, there is one aspect of this thing that depresses us and that is Nixon's record on predicting miracles.

After all, he did say he was going to be elected president.